

Flyer

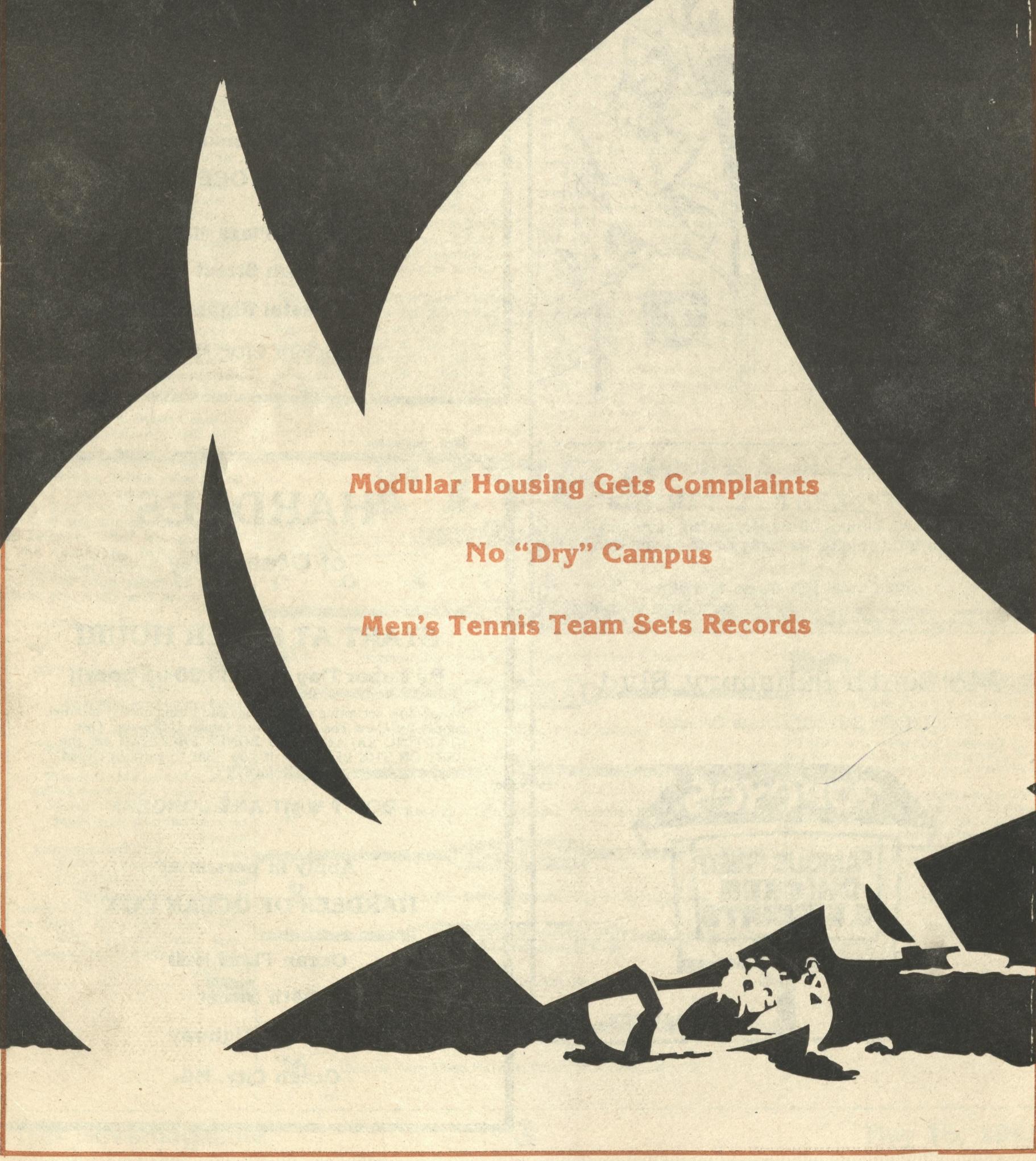
Vol. XII, Issue 12

May 15, 1985

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College

Salisbury, Maryland



Modular Housing Gets Complaints

No "Dry" Campus

Men's Tennis Team Sets Records

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Politics Delays Food Aid To Etheopia

"The U.S. government determined that a 'disaster situation' existed in drought afflicted northern Etheopia on May 5, 1983, but waited five to six months to respond to food requests from an American volunteer organization working there," according to a report prepared by the General Accounting Office.

The conclusion was that the delays were results of policy concerns over providing food aid to a Soviet-backed Marxist regime.

The report, prepared at the request of Rep. Byron L Dorgan (D-N.D.), reviewed several problems the United States had with providing aid. The government doubted the ability of the Etheopian government or private organizations to carry out an emergency program that would reach all famine victims in both the government and rebel controlled areas.

Next, the United States was "sensitive and cautious" about providing large amounts of food assistance to a Marxist governed country "where detailed and accurate verification of real food needs could not be accomplished and where the possibility of food diversion existed."

In addition, the State Department had reservations about donating food to support a government openly hostile toward the United States. Officials also feared the aid would allow Etheopia to use their own money to import military and non-essential goods to keep the rebel war going.

The Agency for International Development received four requests for food assistance in fiscal year 1983 and seven in

next year from various private and international groups, primarily from Catholic Relief Services. The initial request required five to six months for approval, "considerably longer" than normally required to process requests from private voluntary organizations," the report said.

to another feeding camp about 60 miles from Ibenet. The camp is being rebuilt by the Etheopian government with the help of World Vision, an American relief agency, in hopes of stabilizing the health of the famine victims and to prepare them to return home to their farms.

Famine Victims Return To Burned Out Food Camp

More than 35,000 famine victims last week returned to Ibenet, once the largest feeding camp in Etheopia, after the Etheopian government decided to reopen it after it was burned and evacuated by government soldiers the week before.

Messengers were sent into the hills surrounding the camp to tell people it was all right to return.

Tens of thousands of people flooded the camp suffering from exposure and respiratory infections, results of spending days in the hills without shelter or warm clothing.

When Ibenet was evacuated during a three day army operation that began April 28, soldiers burned

several thousand of the huts that had housed camp residents.

Most of the people ordered to go home after the evacuation simply traveled into the hills or

simply traveled into the hills or

or warm clothing.

Under this compromise, military expenditures would rise from \$292.6 billion to \$302.5 billion in fiscal year 1986 rather than to \$322.9 billion under Reagan's initial request.

Spending increases of no more than 3 percent over inflation would be permitted for fiscal years 1987 and '88.

In a series of votes that are basically symbolic of what might be the final decision, the Senate agreed to reduce federal subsidies for Amtrak instead of scraping the whole program. The Senate also voted to preserve the Job Corps, rural housing programs and the small business administration, reducing their federal support instead.

Proposed reductions in student loans were modified, along with cuts in agriculture support programs.

Ozone Level Increases Prompt EPA Concern

An air quality study that shows "troublesome" increases in ozone levels may prompt the Environmental Protection Agency to call for new devices on gasoline pumps to trap gasoline vapors.

The annual agency report shows ozone levels have increased 12 percent between 1982 and 1983. Much of that trend across the country has been attributed to unusual weather conditions and increased industrial activity.

Ozone, commonly known as smog, is produced by a chemical reaction between organic compounds, nitrogen oxides and sunlight. It can cause respiratory problems.

Though industrial sources are large contributors to the emission of these volatile organic compounds, Charles Elkins, EPA acting assistant administrator for air, said controls on gasoline vapors may be the best target for reducing emissions.

The agency could require special nozzles be installed on gas pumps to trap vapors or require manufacturers to install canisters that would trap vapors at the filler tank.

Flyer

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland

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The Flyer is published biweekly during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located in Tawes Hall, room 102.

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The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The Flyer reserves the right to edit all material.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to the Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.

EDITORIAL

Fairness Shown In Alcohol Policy Revisions

It may seem odd, or even sad to some, that keeping the right to drink a beer when you feel like it is such a pressing issue on this campus. After all, we are paying an average of \$3,000 a year to get an education, not to learn which of the multitude of beers on the market goes down smoother.

But we think it's not simply being able to drink that's been at issue through this series of alcohol policy revisions. To students of legal drinking age, losing a legal right and the right to make a responsible decision is the real issue.

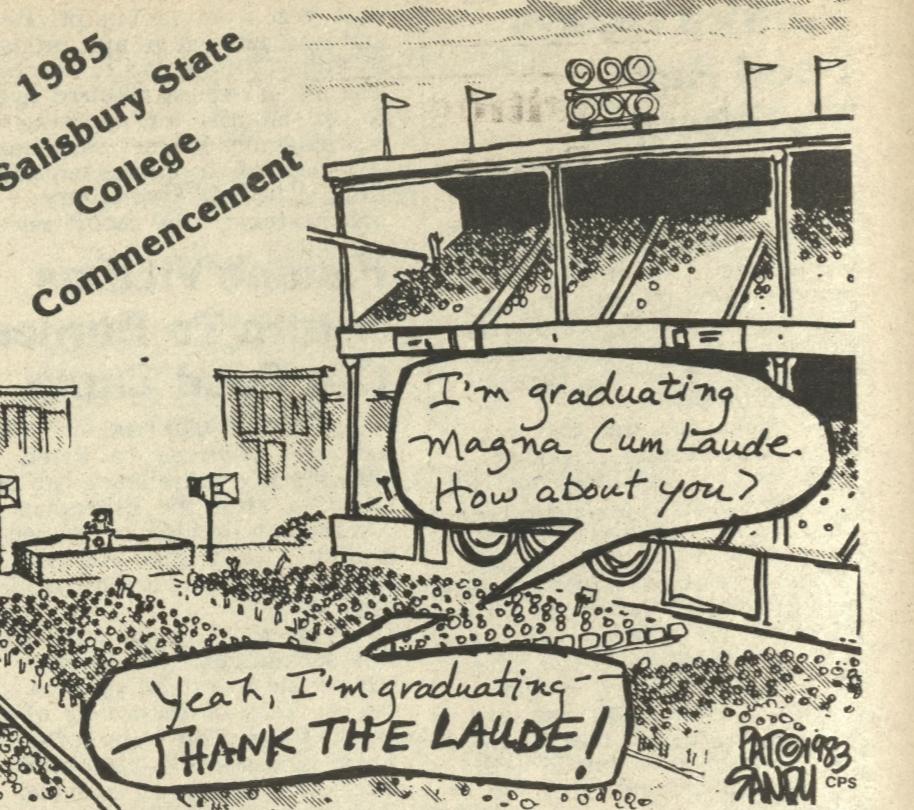
We think the final recommendations made by the ad-hoc committee on alcohol policy have reflected this. The group obviously realized that making SSC a dry campus would create more problems than it solved. Aside from the possibility of discouraging older students from living on campus and putting more drunk drivers on the road coming and going from off campus parties, there was the real possibility of causing a near revolt on the part of the students.

There seems already to be an inborn distrust of authority figures on the part of most college students. Imposing no alcohol consumption regulations on the college community would have created a bigger rift between the two groups. How, after all, does a college justify telling you not to do something when the state says it's legal?

While this analogy may be a bit overstated, not allowing legal aged students to drink would be like telling 18 year olds they can't vote because they won't make the right decision.

We're not naive enough to think every student on campus is going to act responsibly all the time, but the rights of those who do need protecting.

The alcohol policy recommendations (not that different from the existing policy except for the rules regarding campus wide events) allow legal aged students to keep their right to choose whether or not they want to drink, yet impose enough restrictions that will enable the college to



(ideally) better control under-aged drinking--something it has an equal right to do.

Getting used to alcohol free dances and Homecoming bonfires may take some time to get used to, but the rules don't say anything about having a few drinks before or after an event.

Letters To The Editor

Confusion About Outdoor Club

Dear Editor:

Please help me! At this point I am totally confused! For the past 2½ years I have been led to believe that I was an officer of the SSC Outdoor Club; a club, which according to the April 17th issue of the *Flyer*, will not even be in existence until spring of 1986.

I can understand the misuse or misinterpretation of words. I also understand that the article was not the fault of one person, but a series of slip-ups. You, however, have to understand my frustrations.

An irony takes place in the April 17th issue that makes me wonder why this article wasn't questioned. Seven pages, after the article stating the non-existence of the club until '86, you can read on the first line, "The next *Outdoor Club* trip April 26-28 will feature instructions in basic rock climbing . . ." (Key words: *Outdoor Club*).

Just for the record, the *Outdoor Club* has been in existence for four years now. We already offer a wide variety of trips to students who seek outdoor activities. We have also participated in many campus wide activities, not having anything to do with the outdoors, to help our club be known throughout campus. The *Flyer* itself has printed feature articles on the club.

How then can the *Flyer* justify itself in saying that the *Outdoor*

Club will not form until spring of 1986?

Please advise your readers and staff that the *SSC Outdoor Club* is very much active and strong today, so that the same mistake might not happen.

Harold R. Atkins
President
SSC Outdoor Club

Darwin Vs. God Saga Continues

Dear Editor:

Darwinism threatens Creationism indeed?! I have taken many science classes both at SSC and at other institutions and never once has one disrupted my faith.

On the contrary, many of the lectures have amplified my appreciation of the magnitude of the creator. I frequently am so impressed by the precision and complexity of the built-in control mechanisms which keep our bodies functioning properly that the line from an old hymn "How wondrous and great are thy works God of Praise" pops into my mind.

Though I realize it is not the primary intent of the professors, many aspects of science lectures are truly inspiring.

Elizabeth Berry
SSC student

Thanks From The SSC Foundation

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, April 20, the sixth annual Gala of Salisbury State College Foundation was held at the Ruth Powell Dining Hall on campus. The success of the Gala was due to the tireless and unselfish contributions of Foundation members, members of the College staff, certain student groups and, of course, the generous support of over four hundred paid guests.

I would, however, like to express the appreciation of the Foundation to the many students who were inconvenienced by our use of the dining hall facilities for the Gala. Their support of the Foundation's objectives by their cheerful acceptance of being inconvenienced is as important a contribution to the success of the Gala as any. The Foundation's Board of Directors thanks you one and all.

George W. Gering
Chairman

Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated

'85-86 Writing Exam Dates

The Writing Proficiency Examination dates for the 1985-86 academic year are: Fall semester--Saturday, Sept. 28 and Saturday, Dec. 7; Spring semester--Saturday, Feb. 22 and Saturday, May 3.

This test is a graduation requirement for all students graduating in December 1985 or later and graduating under the 1984-85 or subsequent catalog.

For more information on registration and eligibility, stop by the Writing Center, Caruthers, room A211.

National 10K Race

Across the United States hundreds of thousands of people will be walking, jogging, running their way to better health during THE NATIONAL 10-K DAY, May 19, 1985.

A nationwide celebration of running and the first annual NATIONAL 10-K is sponsored by the National Association for Sport and Physical Education and the Maryland Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, SSC and the Sea Gull Roadrunners. The official slogan for the event is "Stride for Pride."

The race in Salisbury is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at Maggs Physical Activities Center. For application blanks, call 543-6335.

Summer Jobs

Cape Cod, Mass. and the off shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket have more good paying jobs open to students and teachers this summer than ever before. Businesses in these resort areas have hired college students from all over the country, including the mid-Atlantic and southern

states for generations.

For immediate information on the kinds of jobs available and details on how to apply, send a legal sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: 1985 Summer Jobs Program, Box 594, Room 14, Barnstable, Mass. 02630.

Computer Camp

Easter Seal Camp Fairlee Manor, an Easter Seal Society of Del-Mar, will sponsor its 1985 Computer Camp for Disabled Persons June 16-28 at a campsite just outside of Chestertown, Md. The camp is open to persons aged 14 and over who are physically handicapped, visually or hearing impaired or mentally handicapped.

Campers will have access to numerous adaptive devices and will study a curriculum that includes data processing, word processing, programming in BASIC and LOGO, art and graphics. Participants will also receive any medical or personal care they may require.

The camp is a joint effort among IBM Corporation, the Delaware Department of Public Education, the Maryland Department of Education, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

For more information and applications, call or write Easter Seal Camp Fairlee Manor, RD 2 Box 319, Chestertown, Md. 21620, 301-778-0566.

Trip To Egypt

Call For Commencement Ushers

If you are interested in being an usher for Commencement, May 25, please contact the Dean of Student's office and leave your name and phone number.

Alcohol Beverage Application

In accordance with the College's Alcohol Beverage Policy, applications for any campus-wide activity involving the consumption of alcoholic beverages are to be submitted to the office of the College Center Director, room 104, not later than the last day of classes of the semester prior to the event.

Deadline to submit requests for the 1985 Fall Semester is Friday, May 17 at 4:30 p.m.

Applications will be screened by the Salisbury State Program Board and a list of qualified applicants will be recommended to the College Center Director. Qualified sponsoring organizations will be drawn by lottery. The dates for the events will be established by the SSPB in consultation with the sponsoring organizations and approved by the College Center Director. The dates and sponsoring organizations will be announced early the following week.

If you require assistance in completing the necessary form, Karen Griffin, ext. 6101, will be available to assist you.

Final Exam Schedule

	8:00 - 10:00 AM	10:30 - 12:30 PM	1:30 - 3:30 PM	4:00 - 6:00 PM
Monday May 20	Tuesday 8:00 AM Classes	Monday 2:20 PM Classes	Tuesday (12N) 12:30, 1:00 Classes	English 101, 102
Tuesday May 21	Monday 7:50 AM Classes	Monday 10:00 AM Classes	Tuesday 2:00 PM Classes	History 101, 102
Wednesday May 22	Tuesday (9:00) 9:30, 10:00 Classes	Monday 1:15 PM Classes	Monday 11:05 AM Classes	Psychology 210, 211 Classes
Thursday May 23	Tuesday 11:00 AM Classes	Monday 12:10 PM Classes	Monday 4:00 PM Classes	Computer Science 181
Friday May 24	Monday 8:55 AM Classes	Chemistry 122	Monday 3:25 PM Classes	Tuesday (3:00) 3:30, 4:00 Classes

Contraceptive Clinic Closes May 20

The last day to get supplies from the Contraceptive Clinic is May 20. Prices are as follows: Condoms, \$.15 or 3/25; Sponges, \$.75; Foam, \$2 a tube. The Health Center is open Mondays & Fridays from 12-1 p.m. The clinic is operated by Peer Health Educators. Confidentiality is assured.

Recommendations Include Much of Current Policy

Alcohol Committee Rules Out "Dry Campus"

BY TERRI TRESP

The Alcohol Policy Committee, after almost a month and a half of meetings and data collection, has determined that a "dry campus" is not the answer to revising SSC's alcohol policy.

The committee made the following recommendations to President Thomas Bellavance and Vice President of Administration Joseph Gilbert for final approval. The recommendations have incorporated much of the current alcohol policy. Students of legal drinking age (those 21 and over) should be permitted to buy, possess and consume alcohol at "appropriate and designated places on campus and in appropriate quantities."

Students of legal drinking age living on campus would be allowed to drink in their own rooms. That privilege, however, would

be revoked for the entire dorm if violations occur.

A two step sanction process would be used to enforce the policy. Violators would first be placed on disciplinary probation for a calendar year. On campus residents would lose housing for a second offense. The committee is undecided about how to handle non-residents for a second offense.

Social events would be slightly affected by the new recommendations. The Gull's Nest Pub will continue to serve beer and wine after 7 p.m. and at programmed activities on an event by event basis.

Other closed events where alcohol is served and where guests are monitored for being of legal drinking age would also be permitted, but limited to 75 persons. These recommendations would go into effect during the fall semester 1985.

Members of the ad-hoc alcohol policy committee were Carol Williamson, dean of students; John Fields, assistant dean of students; Barry King, director of residence life; Bob McBrien, counselor at SSC; David Ganoe, director of the College Center; Vince Leisey, assistant director of the College Center; Diane Lesser, director of the health education program; Richard Yobst, director of administrative services; Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety; current Student Senate officers, student health advisory committee members, peer health educators, residence life staff, student affairs committee members of the faculty forum, public safety officers, program board members and food service/pub management and student employees.

Second Annual SSC Phonathon Successful

Some 120 students joined forces recently to raise \$42,415 for the College during the second annual SSC Phonathon, coordinated by the Alumni Relations Office.

"Naturally, I was excited that we exceeded our pre-Phonathon goal of \$40,000 in support for the College," said Robert Gearhart, director of college advancement and "Mr. Bob" to all the students who worked one of the 12 three hour even sessions.

"But, even more gratifying was the enthusiasm and conscientious effort displayed by all the student volunteers who made reaching our goal possible."

On the evenings of April 10 and 11, 14-18 and 21-25, student volunteers called upon alumni of the College from 6:30 - 9:30, soliciting financial support. The Phonathon raises contributions for special programs and projects which are not funded by the State budget. These include support of the Admissions effort, faculty research and development, campus beautification, cultural enrichment programs, support of the Honors program and the President's Fund for Excellence.

Alumni were asked for a \$100 contribution, entitling them to membership in the Century Club. But any contribution was accepted and welcomed.

The student volunteers were also in competition during the Phonathon. Alpha Sigma Tau sorority raised the most in pledged contributions during the Phonathon to win a \$200 first prize, to be awarded to the charity of its choice. Second place, and \$150



went to last year's winner, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, while third place and \$100 went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

SAE, however, had the individual who raised the most in contributions in Dean Praeger whose total of \$4,125 topped ZTA's Lisa McKnight (\$1,820) and AST's Julie Garrick (\$1,595). Each won dinner for two to the Red Roost Restaurant for finishing in the top three.

Each participant received a

Other groups participating included Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, ROTC, the Outdoor Club, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Omicron Delta Kappa, the Dance Company, FGH, the Intramurals and Recreation Department and representatives for most of the intercollegiate athletics teams. In addition, several students not directly affiliated with any campus organization participated.

Pizza was donated by several area restaurants.

A Toast to 'Cheers'

BY DORNELL WOOLFORD

A group of students and two members of the faculty traveled to West Chester University in West Chester, Pa. last Thursday to visit the college's non-alcoholic pub, Cheers.

The group consisted of two student Health Advisory Committee members; a member of the Wicomico Hall Residence Committee; a member of the Salisbury State Program Board; Diane Lesser, alcohol and health education coordinator and Dave Ganoe, director of the college center.

A student deli during the day, Cheers transforms into a dazzling club at night. Yet, it did have the bar/club atmosphere. There were two bouncers at each of the two entrances. Anyone who seemed intoxicated was not allowed to enter.

The purpose of the trip according to Lesser was to "evaluate their [West Chester's] program to get an idea of their operation."

Also, the group was looking for ideas with which to enhance SSC's pub. The Gull's Nest will have a non-alcoholic theme night every Thursday next semester.

Cheers has been in operation for a year. Its first night was packed with over 700 people.

Attendance has not been as great since, yet the club has not lost money either. Since Pennsylvania state schools are "dry," Cheers was created for those students who were not old enough to get into the local night clubs.

A student deli during the day, Cheers transforms into a dazzling club at night. Yet, it did have the bar/club atmosphere. There were two bouncers at each of the two entrances. Anyone who seemed intoxicated was not allowed to enter.

The visiting group did not inquire as to how the bouncers could make the distinction between who was drunk and who was not, but one manager did say that "someone may come here drunk, but they'll leave sober."

One aspect of Cheers that the SSC group would change if a similar program was brought to the college would be a better, more varied selection of mock-

cocktails. Instead of fruit juices, sodas and daquiris, the group preferred drinks with names and tastes that would raise more than an eyebrow.

One drink several group members liked was the non-alcoholic beer. This "pseudo" beer was, from this reporter's point of view, a "buzz-less beer" with the taste of real beer. It may make the SSC mock-cocktail list.

One thing the entire group liked about Cheers was the atmosphere.

"The guys are a lot better looking," said SHAC member Kelley Schoonover. On a more serious note she added, "Cheers seemed to have the full support of its employees."

Lesser was taken by the "atmosphere and the entertainment." She felt they were important aspects of the pub. She concluded that "in order to have a successful pub here we need those ingredients."

We must end
the semester
with our final

**FLYER
STAFF**

MEETING

**Yeah, the usual
time, 8:00. It
won't last very
long.**

It's a date!

STUDENTS BEWARE!

What can we do
at Buy Back?

The Book Rack pays 50%
on the highest number of
books in town, that in-
cludes paperbacks. We will
have two buyers working
full time to eliminate lines.
New this semester, we will
be offering a new pro-
motion in conjunction with
buy back called:

We at the Book Rack want you
to get the most for your
used books.

You deserve the highest return
you can get.

During the final
week of classes:

1. Mark all books with your name and social security number in several locations.
2. Keep your books with you or locked in a safe place.
3. Sell your used books at the Book Rack May 20 and 24.

BONUS BUCKS

Spring Clearance SALE

Sweat shirts Shorts
Kid's clothes T Shirts
Shimmel shirts Hats

Seniors Note

Gaps and gowns are in, and
announcements and specialty gifts
are available for graduation.

We wish everyone a great summer
and look forward to seeing everyone
next fall!

Final's Week HOURS

May 20 - May 24
8 am - 4 pm
Friday, May 25
Open 9 am

FEATURES

The Winning Attitude

SSC Athletes To Compete Overseas

BY MARY ELLEN LARSON

Summertime and sports. It's a natural combination. And for a couple of Salisbury State athletes, this summer is sports.

Baseball player Steve Butler will play 36 games of baseball between May and July. Rugby player Gary Rottman will play 15 games of rugby in a six week span. And they're playing their favorite sports far from the local athletic field.

Gary will leave for Kenya, Africa

June 1, and Steve begins a tour of the Philippines, Guam, Okinawa and South Korea in late May.

It's all part of Athletes in Action (AIA), a ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ, the interdenominational Christian movement. AIA was started as a way to teach athletes how to spread their Christian faith via the universal language of sports.

Each summer, AIA sends out teams of college Christian athletes to tour a variety of countries. For men, there's basketball, track, wrestling, baseball, gymnastics, and rugby, the sport most recently added to the summer tours. For women, AIA sends out teams in basketball, golf, gymnastics, softball, track and volleyball.

Hank Janczyk, SSC coach and member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a national organization, said of AIA: "It's an extension of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Campus Crusade for Christ. They're playing for one reason-to be as Christ-like as possible. They're taking a stand for their faith."

As one of Steve's references, Janczyk was also an indirect part of the AIA team selection process. After an AIA representative contacts them, the athletes must provide references to attest to their character and athletic ability. The selected member must then raise his or her share of the team expenses for travel and lodging by obtaining sponsors (about \$3,500 worth).

... to teach athletes how to spread their faith via the universal language of sports.

Raising that kind of money is just the beginning of the summer's challenges. Gary Rottman, 21, an advertising design senior who has played rugby all four years at SSC, expects the busy schedule in Kenya to be time consuming as well as taxing.

"Down here [at SSC] we play one game a week, and that's a lot. There, in six weeks, we're playing 15 games. That is a lot of games."

Even one game of rugby is physically demanding, as Gary graphically explains. "We go through a lot of people here. With 15 games, there will be people in the hospital!"

The AIA rugby team will be comprised of players from colleges throughout the United States. After training camp and additional tryouts, the team will have to practice everyday for the rigorous game schedule.

Another challenge with this AIA team, Gary said, is "starting to play like a team in just a little bit of time." According to Gary, knowing your teammates is an important part of playing well.

He attributes part of the SSC Rugby Club's success this year (7-1 record) to team rapport. He also praises the support of team advisor John Stockman. "He's the backbone of the team," Gary said.

But what serves as the bond on the AIA team is the special combination of traits in its members. "The way I interpret it," Gary noted, "it's both athletic ability and belief in God."

For Steve Butler, this dual purpose of the AIA teams-to play sports and share Christianity-is a logical combination. "We're going over there to use baseball as a platform to share our faith with other people. We're going to be aggressive, hard-playing baseball players, and it's the same way with our faith. We take it seriously. We're not going to be pushovers. And that's how the Christian life should be in all aspects."

This year, AIA will send out three teams in baseball, with Division I, II and III players. Steve's team is comprised of athletes selected from U.S. colleges, most it turns out, from the west.

"I'm the only one from Maryland," he noted. The team will meet in Los Angeles to practice before leaving for the Philippines.

Although the team will usually be busy playing baseball when not traveling, Steve is confident there will still be time to sightsee. "It's going to be fun because I'll be sightseeing and playing baseball. It's going to be a chal-

lenge because I'm going to be sharing my faith with people who aren't Americans, some who may not even speak English."

Steve mentioned the irony in the trip to Okinawa, where years ago it was a battlefield. "The first time we [Americans] were over there, we were fighting. Now it's a peace mission."

This will be the fifth summer for AIA to sponsor overseas baseball teams. Said Steve, "They know who we are when we come over there. They know that we're representing Christ. I want to learn how to share my faith with people without forcing it on

them."

Steve, 24, a senior in communication arts, has been playing baseball all of his life, three of those years at SSC. He plans to play in a league in the area after he graduates. But, he is as dedicated to his faith in God, and the meaning it has brought to his life, as he is to his favorite sport.

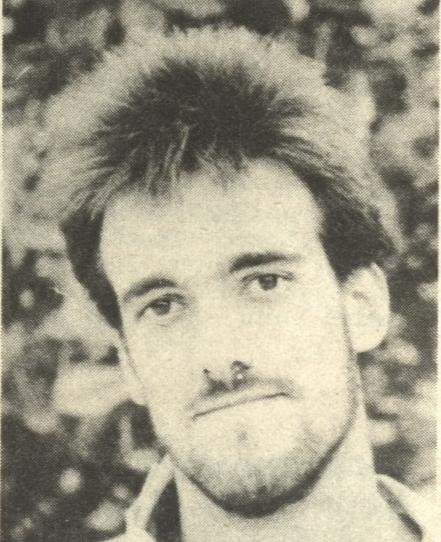
"I believe that, whoever you are, you should try to be the best of what you think you can be."

This summer, Steve and Gary

will travel to countries they have



Senior Steve Butler will begin a baseball tour of Southeast Asia in May.
photo by Mary Leonard



In Kenya, Africa, Senior Gary Rottman will compete in a rigorous rugby game schedule.
photo by Mary Leonard

Professor Offers Tips For Successful Job Interviews

BY JACK FALVEY

An interview is a poor excuse for getting people together to explore potential employment.

We dress up in clothes we seldom wear, we talk about our experiences as if they were some of the greatest events in human history, then we present a piece of paper summarizing our lives in what amounts to just about fictional form.

Interview games last from 20 minutes in a college placement office to as long as a three day series strung together at a corporate headquarters complex. Is it any wonder that decisions based on this unrealistic drill often are marginal at best? As the saying goes, "if you can't change the system you might as well figure out a way to beat it" - or at least do as much damage as possible within the limits allowed.

Pick up Richard Fear's book called "The Evaluation Interview" (McGraw Hill, 1973). Don't take it too seriously, just use the forms and questions.

... cont'd on pg 9

practice. As in any game, actual pressure situations are difficult to duplicate. Drills in fundamentals, however, will pay off. Learn to give short, complete answers and then politely ask follow-up questions. Those basic skills can be developed with a little work and you'll find that with them, it isn't hard to get interviewers hooked.

Begin by getting a couple of others who need practice. Three players are best. An interviewee, an interviewer and an observer commentator. These positions should be rotated every 20 minutes. Video or audio taping isn't necessary and sometimes gets in the way, but if you want to use it, go ahead.

I have some strategies for you that work. Some members of my classes at the University of Massachusetts at Boston have used them successfully during the last four years. But first, you may need some

cont'd from pg 8

You will discover quickly that it is much more difficult to be a good interviewer than an interviewee. You will meet few skilled interviewers, so all the odds are with you.

Of course, by the time your interview rolls around, you will be a well-dressed smiling applicant. You'll approach interviews with a list of written questions, studiously taking notes. I take them all the time just for effect, even though I seldom have difficulty remembering details and almost never read them afterward.

Getting That Second Meeting

Now, the strategies. Before your interview, you have to prepare. Don't spend all your time going to the library and reading Standard & Poor's guides or writing away for an annual report. You should sit down and say to yourself: "If this interview is successful, what will be the result?" If it is a first meeting, usually the successful outcome will be the scheduling of a second meeting, especially if the first interview is held on campus. If all you are trying to do is meet again at headquarters, all you want to do is leave some questions unresolved that will require another meeting.

The first place to leave questions is on the notepad you're using during the interview. Having a second page of questions that you can't quite get to is a good reason for meeting again.

Some of the best open-ended questions to use are actually pretty standard and simple. "Can you tell me a little bit about how you got where you are?" which can take an entire interview to answer, is a good one. So is "Can you tell me a little bit about the ideal profile of the candidate?" Another good question involves the technique I call "the reverse spin." Ask the interviewer if he can give you the names of people who have held the program before; tell him you intend to contact them for references about the company.

And as you go through this process you will be able to develop your questions. They should be written down and checked off as you ask them.

In addition, it's acceptable for college students to add a touch of wonder to their demeanor.

Wide eyes and a gee-whiz approach is hard to find fault with. But remember not to pour it on too thickly - you obviously don't want to look hopelessly naive.

One approach to these initial screening interviews is to think in terms of a soldier who is captured and taken prisoner. The other side has all the power and the prisoner doesn't want to get them upset. But at the same time he doesn't want to tell them anything that can be used against him either.

What he (and you as interviewee) want to do is to gather all kinds of information that will be useful.

One manager did an outstanding presentation on the job requirements and after the video was run, was asked if the applicant should be selected for seconds. The manager said yes. When asked why, he said he needed more information on the applicant. When asked specifically what additional data was needed, he sheepishly said that he didn't even get the applicant's name.

The point is that interviewers talk too much. Go with that natural tendency and ask them questions they can answer. They won't think you are dumb. On the contrary, they will delight in showing you how smart they are. When they ask you a question, respond politely, but briefly. Get your answers to standard questions down to one or two sentences:

Q) Where do you hope to be in five years?

A) Right here in this company, five years older and well along in my career. What were your first five years like?

Developing Your Questions

After a few interviews, you will find that questions become repetitive. That's good because you can work on your answers in advance. You'll hear: "What are your strengths?" This is just to set up "What are your weaknesses?" The answer for that one is that you work too hard and are a perfectionist. (Two weaknesses are enough, by the way.)

The first place to leave questions is on the notepad you're using during the interview. Having a second page of questions that you can't quite get to is a good reason for meeting again.

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Different Challenges

Second interviews present different challenges and different objectives. Again the preparation rests on what you want the outcome to be. It could be a third interview to meet Mr. Big or it might be an offer. You can determine these objectives back in the first interview by asking what the complete process usually involves. (Sort of like Hogan's Heroes asking for the plans

of the compound, and, of course, getting them.) Then, you set the agenda.

In a second interview, the most important information you want uncovered about you is how valuable you really are. You want it to be known that you are interested in meeting with IBM, GE, Federal Express, Procter & Gamble or whoever the big names in the industry in question might be. A dangerous competitor of the organization you are interviewing with might be a god name to drop. Those names come from the first interview, not from the library. Go back and add a question to your list that will develop that information.

Again say as little as possible in a second interview. Provide the frame and let the interviewer's imagination paint the picture. Detail isn't only unimportant, it can be dangerous. Remember that if you are going to have to play a game that you can't change, you might as well win at it.

On to the final interview. By this time you are friends with everyone. They still don't know much about you. (If they did know your secret faults, you probably would have been screened out ages ago.) But the company likes you because you keep asking good questions, the answers to which they always know and take great pleasure in passing along in endless detail.

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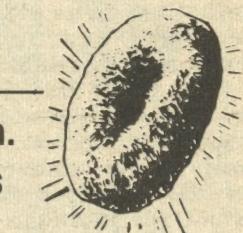
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Modular Opposition

photos by Joe Rock

BY TED PALIK

Groundbreaking for the modular homes at the corner of Dogwood and Camden has already begun, but there are a number of people in the immediate area who are upset at the college for proceeding with the project without their consent.

Neighborhood complaints have ranged from the questionable aesthetic appeal of the homes, to the threat of property devaluation of the nearby landholdings, to SSC's not being clear on whether the modulars will indeed be sold back in three to five years, and an overall feeling of "helplessness" in the neighborhood over the college's decision.

Mrs. Marie Allen, of Camden Avenue, who lives directly across from the construction area, has been the most vocal in expressing her opposition to the project. Allen, who has seen pictures of the modulars, said they were "unsightly" and "didn't fit in with the architecture of the rest of the college."

"They look like bungalows, sheds, that's what they look like," she said.

Allen also said the property in the immediate area would be devalued. "The placement of these modulars will cause a great devaluation of the most valuable property in the city. And three to five years? Why that's a long time," she said.

Allen expressed concern that the college would elect to just keep the modulars as permanent fixtures after the "temporary" period was up.

Tom Lilly, an attorney representing Allen, stated a similar fear. At the April 16 meeting the college held to hear neighborhood input on the project, Lilly said the SSC administration refused to give a straight answer when asked about removal of the modulars after the new dormitory is completed.

"They also refused to give an exact figure on the cost of the modular project," he said. Lilly wondered why SSC couldn't wait until the new dormitory is finished. "In the meantime, there's plenty of room at Towson and other western shore colleges. All the extra students didn't have to come here."

Lilly added that SSC is disrupting the whole neighborhood with this project and that they "forced it on the community without the community's consent. The state of Maryland feels they don't have to worry about the problems this construction will cause."

Although the state is exempt from zoning laws and regulations, Lilly said that "anyone else would not be allowed to build groupings of houses in this way. Other states usually make an effort to follow local zoning regulations anyway, but here the state supersedes everything," he repeated.

In addition, Lilly said that SSC's modular plan was never submitted to the State Planning Agency. SSC "just went ahead and did it. It seems that the college doesn't care if they sell back the modulars or not," he said.

"The modulars are completely out of context with the rest of the college's construction."

Vanessa Adams of 406 Dogwood complained that the college did not do a good enough job to inform people about the modular project.

"Not many people knew about this. I heard about it after everything was said, done, and fixed. Maybe SSC thinks they did just enough to inform the community about the project but suddenly we were invited to a meeting on April 16."

She added that hardly anyone knew about the meeting and she feels it is "quite late now" to try and halt the construction of the modulars.

"I'm all for the students and I think the college campus is beautiful," she said, "but we'd like it a lot better if they put up a nice dorm."

Adams also mentioned that the college was not specific on the temporary use of the modulars homes. The college says the modulars are temporary, but "they won't put it in writing. They refused," she said.

Adams added that the Dogwood neighborhood is an exclusive area and she and other homeowners are interested in keeping property values intact. "There's a feeling of helplessness in the neighborhood," Adams said. "People aren't happy about it. We're more aware now simply because we're more informed. This thing has gotten big over the last week or so."

Dr. Jack Welch, also of Dogwood Drive, said that everyone he's talked to about the modular project, including nine area families, are "a great deal upset."

"If the builder of the modulars was non-exempt from local zoning laws, he couldn't build these kinds of rooming houses in the number and density that they will be with state funds," Welch said. But the state owns the land the homes are to be built on and the state is exempt from zoning regulations, he added. If the land wasn't owned by the state, then the zoning board would not let these types of houses be built.

Welch also agreed that the project was "poorly advertised." The housing problem at the college is bad, he said, and there ought to be a remedy. "I mean it's bad when you've got people living in motels."

"We're sorry about the whole thing," Welch added. "We have good relations with SSC and they asked us for support, but then they said in essence 'hey, we really don't care what you think' and went ahead with the project."

Joe Gilbert vice president of administration at SSC, said that to preclude lottery-invoking and to assist existing students who want on campus housing, the SSC administration came up with the modular stop-gap plan.

"We decided to use the SSC reserves to purchase the modular homes. This would mean the addition of 140 beds on campus," he said.

"We had demonstrated a housing shortage in the past and about 75 students lost their housing last Spring because of the lottery," Gilbert continued. "We had explored alternatives to modular housing but came to the conclusion that the only way to solve the housing shortage was to get new dormitory housing."

Gilbert said the Board of Trustees of State Universities and Colleges did a demographic study and stated that SSC was justified in adding more beds to meet the additional room space.

"The board was aware that the ideal size of SSC would be 3500 full-time equivalents and we have no intention of drastically increasing that number," Gilbert stressed.

He said that the college chose the Dogwood and Camden corner site because of a "limited amount of greenspace for intercollegiate athletics on campus." The Chesapeake area was out of the question, he said, because

Modular Housing Is Named

The name of the new modular housing complex at the corner of Dogwood Drive and Camden Avenue will be "Dogwood Village." The winning name was submitted by Judy Urrasio, a secretary in the Housing Office. Ms. Urrasio received a \$50 prize for her effort.

Overall, there were 177 entries submitted in the name contest with a final seven sent to President Bellavance for the final decision. Names not chosen for the complex included Conaway, Quantico, Arcadia, White Haven Cove, and Chincoteague.

Director of Residence Life Barry King said he was pleased with the response to the contest and expressed his thanks to all who participated.

Director of Housing Robert Lovely said that he was somewhat

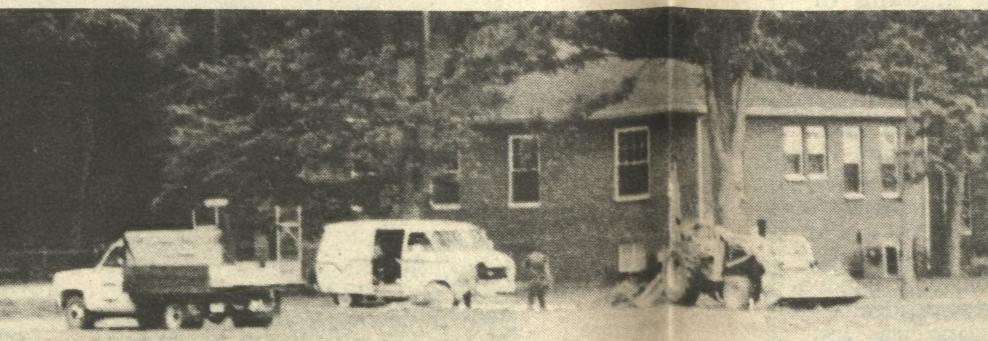
disappointed so far with the amount of sign-ups for the modular home complex. "There hasn't been as much demand for the homes as we expected," he said.

About 50 people have signed up so far and Lovely said he did not expect the number of signees to increase a great amount. "To try to fill the complex, then, we'll be assigning incoming transfers and also see if there are any older freshmen coming in, like those who have maybe been in the service."

Lovely added that those who signed up for housing have already chosen their rooms, with the remaining spots belonging to those who have not picked a room yet. "Those people will most likely be back to reclaim their deposit," he said.



Groundbreaking has already begun on the Strawberry Patch as the College prepares the way for the 14 new modular housing units that will be placed this summer.



Bulldozing equipment rolled into the Allenwood Parking Lot last week as they begin digging utility trenches and footers.

that is the site for the new dorm and the Tawes Gym/tennis court area was not feasible because of the Tawes renovation.

"Plus we didn't want to build the homes across Route 13 because then students would have to dodge cars on the way to class," he said.

Gilbert stressed that the Dogwood site is the most convenient because it is easy to hook into the sewer and water system which runs down Camden, the constructed homes can be delivered conveniently down the dirt road off Camden, and the Dogwood parking lot is readily available for the residents.

Gilbert went on to say that the college has gone on the record publicly in newspapers, budget hearings, has informed city officials, and emphasized that the modular homes are temporary facilities to be used until the new dormitory is completed. "All announcements have been made public and there has been no attempt to be secretive about the processes," he said.

When the college had the plan for the modular homes, the budget, the cost, and the approval to purchase the modulars, a public meeting was set up in the Holloway Hall Social Room April 16 to hear public concerns. Several were expressed, including increased traffic, aesthetics and zoning.

In response to the feared traffic problem, SSC Public Safety Director Jim Phillips requested that the Maryland State Highway Administration monitor the corner of Dogwood and Camden to see if it were feasible to install a traffic light at the intersection.

The displeasing aesthetics concern was addressed when the college administration met and revised the layout of the project by adding trees and shrubbery to provide a pleasing view for passersby and residents directly across from the area in question, like Mrs. Allen. A berm, a four foot high mound of earth similar to the one along Route 13, was added to the layout.

The modular project is state-funded and the state is immune from zoning laws and regulations. "SSC can do anything within reason in this situation and we feel we are not doing anything unreasonable," Gilbert said. "Nor do we think this plan will negatively affect property values. It won't add to the value of the immediate property, but it won't detract from it either."

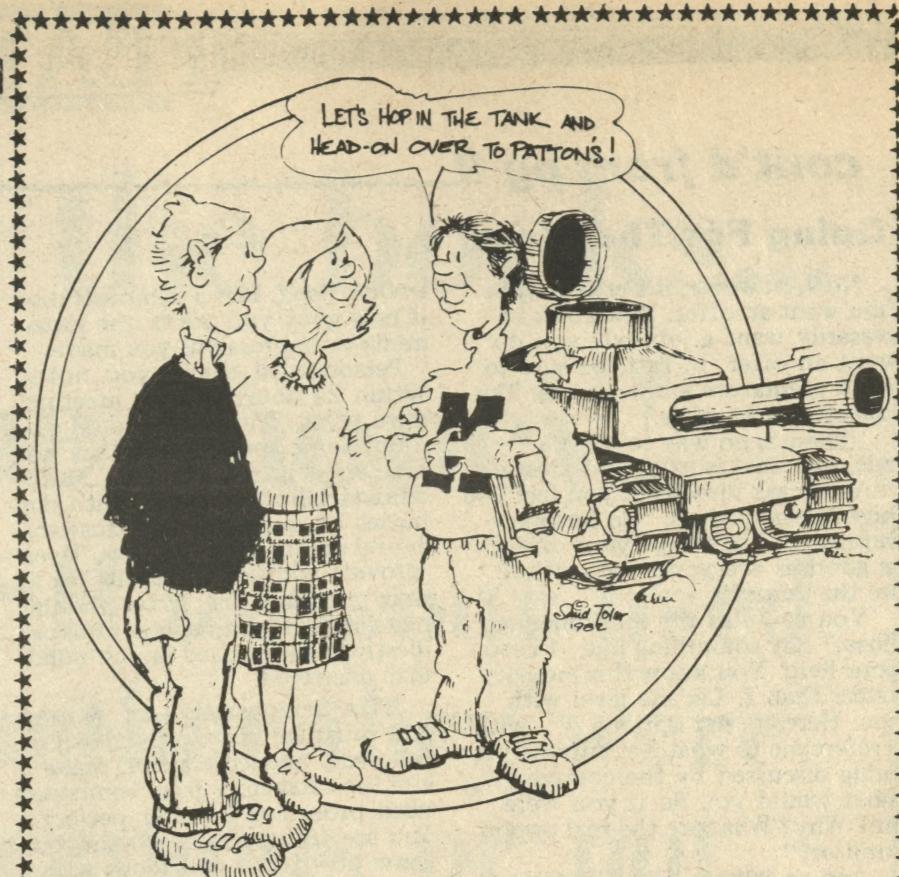
Gilbert stressed that the college constructed high-rises and tennis courts directly across from residential neighborhoods in past years and "these residential homes haven't reduced in value."

"The college is within the legal limit to do what they're doing to meet the housing need," he said.

Gilbert went on to say that the modular homes are temporary and the college plans to sell them back in three to five years. "We then plan to build a parking lot to support the new College Center for commuter use."

He added that the Social Room meeting was for area residents to "express their concern" and that SSC was not seeking an endorsement for the project, "just to convey information."

Gilbert said this whole situation is a "reaction to change." "Other people like it because it means getting the students back on campus."



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FEATURES

cont'd from pg 9

Going For The Close

Now, however, it's crunch time. You want an offer. You don't necessarily want a job, but you do want an offer. In fact, be sure to avoid premature job decisions. The objective is an offer.

There is no way to close a sale, but that is what you must do. You can ask directly if you feel you have it wrapped up. "So far, I am impressed. Let's hope your offer is as good as everyone else's. What are the terms?"

You can also try the "dilemma dose." Say something like "I need your help. You know this industry better than I. Let me level with you. Here are my options... (with a reference to whatever currently is being discussed by the company). What would you do if you were me? Why? What are the real opportunities?"

And so it goes. Cat and mouse, back and forth, give and take. Be honest but don't be gullible. Play to win.

Back to the process. Students often forget (or never knew) that the follow-up is as important as the in-

terview itself. It is a demonstration of how good you are vs. the statements or impressions you made.

Personalized thank you notes within 24 hours of each meeting are a must. The notes should recount some specific fact that was developed in the meeting. More detailed follow-up letters with summaries of questions and answers should go out after 10 days. These provide additional reasons for a next meeting; the letter should make it evident that many more questions were raised in your mind than answered.

This demonstration of writing skill must be absolutely flawless. Edit, edit and edit again. Make sure the final copy from someone's word processor is letter perfect. You are trying to show that you know how to be courteous with your thank you note. You also want to show with your summary that you are detail-oriented and that you aren't afraid of the hard work of writing what amounts to a detailed report. Doing all this will set you miles apart from the

field. Few of your competitors, if any, will even attempt this kind of approach.

Resist resume requests whenever possible. It is not in your best interest to fashion the club that can be used to beat you. College students invariably spend endless hours on resume-design and preparation. Don't do it. Don't offset print, just get a list of basic facts into someone's word processor and then edit an original for each contact. You may need only eight or 10 copies, not 500.

Never give one to someone without having it prepared with their name and the current date on it. Each resume, which should be used for follow-up only, should be a typed original with only those facts closely relevant to the meeting. Even then they are deadly documents equivalent to "Kick Me" signs worn on your backside.

Tell little, show much. Asking questions, listening, writing thank you notes and meeting summaries are demonstrations of who and what you are. A resume/specifica-

tion sheet/placement office bio,

or whatever is used, cannot do the job hunters justice and serves only to screen people out.

By this time you will have noticed that simple social and communications skills are all that are necessary to win close encounters of the first, second and third kind. They don't come easily to everyone, no matter how simple they may be. But with a little work, they can be developed and you can get offers.

Being successful on the job is

another game. One has little to do with the other. Keeping that distinction in mind will add a little reality to an otherwise unreal world of interview games.

Mr. Falvey, formerly a trainer for Gillette Co., is a management consultant in Londonderry, N.H. He teaches a course in sales management at the University of Massachusetts and is a frequent contributor to the National Business Employment Weekly and The Wall Street Journal.

Temporary Work Offers Grads A Foot In The Door

BY NANCY SCHUMAN

How It Works

Do you have a job yet? This question becomes all too familiar to college seniors in the last few months of their education. For many, the answer is "No." But they needn't graduate to unemployment. In fact, the outlook is bright for those who explore work in the temporary help marketplace. This often overlooked option offers an excellent opportunity to build credible experience and provides easy access to a wide range of highly sought-after entry-level openings in most fields.

Temporary help is no longer the territory of bored housewives and unemployed actors and actresses who fill the gaps created by vacationing or sick employees. Today the area is flush with highly skilled undergraduate students as well as those with advanced degrees from top universities.

The largest and most prestigious law firms, ad agencies, publishing houses, marketing consultants, retailers, banks and engineering firms use temporary help to handle a variety of specialized duties. From a new graduate's perspective, a stint as a temporary worker is a chance to get an inside look at corporate America. And although the duties can sometimes be mundane, the opportunity to meet managers who can help with land-

ing an entry-level position makes the short-term costs seem minimal to most graduates.

Temporary help firms service client companies by providing employees for a few hours, a day or even months. Companies use temporary employees for work involving department transitions, overloads, special projects and seasonal peaks. But workers are hired and paid solely by the temporary service firms. As a temp, you can usually select the days you want to work and specify the type of industry you prefer. One day you may work at a publisher, the next day at an insurance company. Wise temps use the experience to job shop and get a behind-the-scenes look at company cultures, policies and what an average day in the "real world" is like.

"We try to accommodate new graduates by sending them to the types of companies they want to learn about," said Betty Campbell, a vice president at Stivers Temporary Personnel, a national firm based in Chicago. "Plenty of students use us like an internship program, especially during the summer months," she said, "when they can get experience at six or eight different companies." She warned, however, "we're not an employment agency."

"If a student goes to ABC Co., works for six weeks, and then

tells me they're going to accept a full-time position there, I'd be furious," she said. "That student is still our employee, so ABC would owe us a 'liquidation fee' for hiring that person," she said.

Liquidation fees are common throughout the industry when temporaries are hired away by client companies. They typically range from \$200 to \$500, a relatively modest cost compared to what it costs companies to recruit graduates of college campuses. In no case should the student be asked to pay this fee, Campbell added.

Gaining Skills

Ellen Schechterman, a banking associate at American National Bank & Trust Co. in Chicago, was in the midst of getting her MBA at the University of Indiana when she first explored temping.

"Most of my prior work experience was purely academic. I taught beginning and intermediate language courses at the university level," she said. "I knew this kind of background would not be a major asset to me on a business interview. I needed to demonstrate that I could utilize my business skills in the real world, and while internships

—cont'd on pg 14

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FEATURES

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A Growth Industry

More than 200,000 people are sent out by temporary service firms each day, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). It's an industry that employs more than three million people and is predicted to be one of the fastest growing fields of the 1980s, the BLS says. The majority of temporary openings require some degree of office skills, such as typing, word processing, writing, editing, proofreading, accounting or research ability, which every new graduate should be equipped to handle. Some temp services specialize and therefore require skills akin to a specific field such as accounting or architecture.

To find a reputable service, you should rely on the recommendations of friends and on a service's pitch in the Yellow Pages under

the heading "employment contractors." You might also check out newspaper classifieds to see what different firms offer their employees. For example, some firms offer perks such as paid vacations, special bonuses, free skills training and even health care. The National Association of Temporary Services, based in Arlington, Va., (703) 549-6287 offers guidelines and a code of ethics that member firms are expected to follow. The association can be contacted to check the background of most temporary help firms.

A Warning

"This is a new concept for recent college graduates and it should be well-received," said

Vernon Geissler, placement director at the University of Kansas. But, he said it should be only one of a number of options, including internships and field study programs. In addition, Geissler warned that new graduates should avoid getting too involved in the temporary employment process, thus losing sight that the real goal is career exploration.

"It takes a strong person to do this," which could keep weaker candidates from landing the career position they seek, he said.

Once the purpose of working through a temporary service firm is understood, new graduates will find that the industry offers a wide range of possibilities. It's up to you to determine how far you want to explore.

Ms. Schuman is vice president of Career Blazers Inc., a New York-based employment organization. She has written numerous books on career guidance, including "Back To Work-A Career Guide For the Returnee" which will be published later this spring by Barron's Educational Press.

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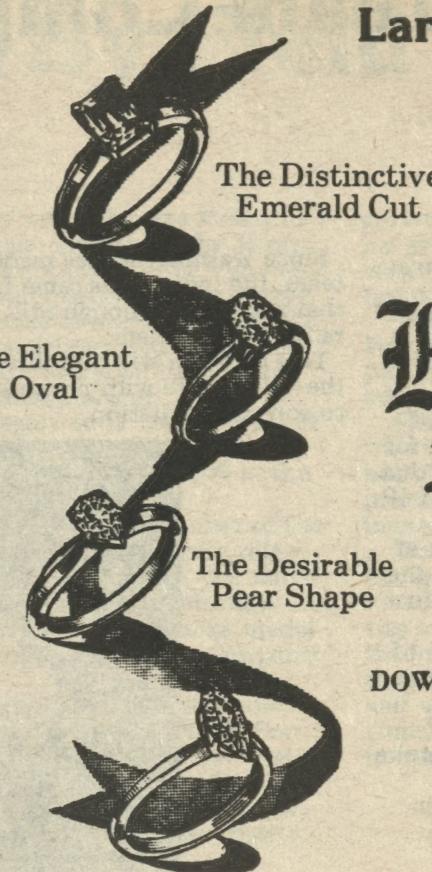
ENTERTAINMENT

Cry Monday In Concert



Cry Monday entertained students in Tawes Gym last week during an afternoon concert that was originally planned for an outdoor concert in front of the dining hall. The Baltimore based band played a variety of today's rock sounds as well as original compositions.

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4	Fragment	36	Football kick
9	Help	37	Build
12	Mohammedan name	38	Argument in writing
13	Angry	42	War god
14	African antelope	43	Undergarment
15	Small waves	44	Inclined roadway
17	River in France	46	Fundamental
19	Urge one	48	Young ladies
20	Entrance	51	Native metal
21	Nimbus	52	Entertain
23	Estimate too highly	54	Negative
27	Body of water	55	Evil
29	Verve	56	Boundaries
30	Reichsmark: abbr.	57	Plaything
31	Possessive pronoun	1	Prohibit
32	Item of property	2	Actor Wallach
34	Capuchin monkey	3	Indulges in liquor
35		4	Farm building
36		5	Set of professed opinions
37		6	Ethiopian title
38		7	Near

DOWN

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May 15, 1985

Tennis Team Completes Record Season

BY RUTH TRIBBETT

The 1985 Salisbury State Men's Tennis team, the best in the school's history, has had a remarkable record setting season.

Ranked second in the NCAA Division III Southern Conference, the racquetmen posted a 22-4 record for the season, a school record for the most team wins in a season that surpassed the previous record of 19 wins set in 1977.

The hard work and dedication of the team was indicated early in the season, when the team won its first six matches.

This established a new record of most consecutive wins in a season, breaking the old record of four. It also extended the Gulls to 12 consecutive team wins, which broke the record of 11 set in 1977.

The Gulls were not only overwhelming as a team, but also as individuals.

Bill Hyle's streak of 19 wins by an individual in a season, set in 1976, was broken by four players. Ray Still had 21 wins, Tom Porter posted 19 victories, Jeff Heineken had 22 wins, and Mark Buzzell set the new school record with 23 victories.

Ray Still, number one seed, finished with a 21-5 record, but was bumped out of the Division III national after he had already qualified for them. Only 64 players out of 1,600 players are selected for the Nationals. Still was bumped because of an NCAA ruling that individual competitors are selected from teams that make the nationals.



Tom Porter during practice.

photo by Joe Rock.

Still said, "I'm disappointed naturally, but I had a very good season. Not making nationals doesn't take away from that."

Still's other accomplishments includes winning the Salisbury Men's Open and making it to the finals of

the North Virgin a Open, losing to the number one seed of that tournament, Mike Geiger.

Tom Porter, with a 19-7 record, had an impressive season.

Porter beat previously undefeated Gordon Jackson of George Mason

New comer Jeff Heineken, a freshman transfer from the University of Maryland, was an asset to the team. As number three seed, Heineken set the record for the best individual winning percentage at .916 percent.

The other freshman Mark Buzzell, seeded fourth, and Chris Irwin, seeded fifth, have had good first seasons. Irwin is a hard hitting court player with great potential.

Senior Dan Miles, the number six seed, has played for Salisbury for 4 years. Before a hyper extended, wrist sidelined him, he was shooting for the streak of the most career wins of 57.

Miles ended his collegiate career with 49 wins.

When Miles was injured, Mike Horvath and Jim Dixon filled in. Horvath a second year varsity player, ended the season with a 7-1 record playing the sixth seed spot. Dixon helped out in doubles play, and posted a 3-2 record in singles. John Cuevo also filled in to finish the season undefeated.

Another factor that contributed to the productive season is that when upper seeds were having trouble the lower ranked players came through in their matches.

Coach Dean Burroughs is looking forward to next year. All the players are returning and there are promising recruits waiting in the wings.

Burrough's goal for the team is "for every player to reach their potential. I'm really proud of the team and what they have done."

Gulls Take Second in ECAC Tourny

BY RICK GILMAN

The SSC softball team, which ended the regular season with an 18-10 record and a number 15 national ranking, saw their NCAA Division III playoff spot taken via the automatic bid to three conference championship upsets.

The Gulls had to settle for the number two seed in the ECAC South Region Championship at Stockton State, where they placed second.

Salisbury won its first two games against Kean College and Ursinus College in the double elimination tourney, but lost two in a row to Stockton State, which also nationally ranked and eliminated from the NCAA tournament due to automatic bids given by conference championships.

In the first round game Dawn Taylor pitched a brilliant two-hitter including no walks, to lead the

Gulls to a 3-1 win over Kean College. Sophomore Terri Timmons collected a pair of hits and scored one run to spark the Salisbury attack.

Timmons singled in the fourth

inning, reached second on a throwing

error and scored on Paige Wallace's single to give Salisbury a 1-0 lead.

Marybeth Wulff singled and later scored from third on an infield error. Then after losing pitcher, Judy Zambo, loaded the bases, she walked in Teri Pike to give the Gulls a 3-0 lead.

One of the Gulls strengths this year was their fine pitching. Junior Dawn Campbell Taylor led the way, head coach Dawn McCrum, especially since the team's other pitcher went 10-for-51 for a .196 average.

Freshman Julee Taylor, no relation to Dawn, was the Gull's top

freshman recruit, being an All-State and All-Conference pitcher at Seaford High School. Taylor pitched 13 games during the regular season with 12 starts and four complete games. Despite a 3-6 record, Taylor kept her ERA down to 2.25.

On offense, the Gulls had several

players that produced consistently.

Terri Timmons had the team's highest batting average (with a minimum of 10 plate appearances) at .341. Timmons also went 16-for-16 in steal attempts and led the team outs with 11.

The team will undoubtedly suffer from losing Wallace and Berto to graduation. But with only those two leaving, Salisbury should have another fine softball season in '86.

ning RBI's, 5.

Senior Denise Berto hit .321 and was second in RBI's with 19.

Junior Robin Shirkret, a transfer student from Anne Arundel Community College, was also a team leader, recording the most strike outs with 30.

Marybeth Wulff singled and later scored from third on an infield error. Then after losing pitcher, Judy Zambo, loaded the bases, she walked in Teri Pike to give the Gulls a 3-0 lead.

Freshman Cathy Weaver, who hit .333, was a pleasant surprise to head coach Dawn McCrum, especially since the team's other pitcher went 10-for-51 for a .196 average.

Freshman Julee Taylor, no relation to Dawn, was the Gull's top

Editor's Note- All statistics given are for the regular season and do not include the ECAC Tournament held this past weekend. The Gulls played four games in the tournament.

Track Team Hindered By Field Events

BY ROSS WELCH

the first 10K on track (the best at SSC since 1979).

Kevin Hanger won a silver medal in the 10K at the Captain's Classic and scored 18 points during the year, more than any distance runner.

Kevin Gebhardt was the team's number one man in the 1,500.

At the Captain's Classic he took a gold medal in the 100 and in the 4 x 100 relay. He won a gold medal in the sprint medley at the Mason Dixon Relays, and was a member of the Penn Relay sprint medley team. He collected four medals for the year.

Jerry Short was number one on the team in the 100 meters. At the Captain's Classic he took a silver medal in the 1,500, a silver in the two mile relay and a bronze in the distance medley. He also ran the 800 leg of the Penn Relay sprint medley.

Ross Welch took a bronze medal in the 10K at the Captain's Classic.

Dave Baker, the 1985 MVP, broke the school record in the 400 meters at SSC's Delmarva Relays. Baker totaled four gold, six silver and two bronze medals for the year.

Howard Wright was the number one distance runner on the team, a member of the record breaking 4 x 1 mile relay, and ran 33:18 in

Jim Sumstine was SSC's top half

miler. He won a bronze medal in the distance medley at the Hampden Relays, a silver in the two mile relay at the Battleground Relays and a bronze in the 4 x 100 relay at the Mason Dixon Relays. He also placed fifth in the 800 at the conference championship.

Bill Kegley took four medals in the 4 x 100 relay during the season and a bronze in the 100 at the Captain's Classic.

Steve Tiller was a member of the record breaking 4 x 1 mile relay, while Greg Widenhouse, the number one man in the steeplechase and 400 hurdles, took a bronze medal in the steeplechase at the Captain's Classic.

The team as a whole took seventh at the Mason-Dixon Conference championship, the best showing in four years; third at the Captain's Classic, the best showing ever; and second at the Battle-

ground Relays, also the best showing ever. Total medals for the year were six gold, 12 silver and 13 bronze.

The team was also invited to the Penn Relay Invitational in Philadelphia for the first time in over five years.

Head Coach Marvin Tossey said, "We've had a few disappointments, but also quite a few pleasant surprises. We have high hopes for the immediate future."

One of the team's weak points has been the absence of a field event coach. Only one field event was scored in this year and that was the long jump by Dave Baker. The team has now hired a field coach and with that gap filled could become a national Division III power in track and field.

Rugby Club Frustrated at Preakness

BY RICK GILMAN

The Men's Rugby Club finished the spring portion of 1985 with a final record of 9-2-2.

The club culminated its season with the Preakness Tournament held in Baltimore this past weekend. Salisbury finished fourth out of 16 teams.

Salisbury opened the tournament with a match against Loyola of Baltimore. According to team member Ted Baines, the Loyola-Salisbury rivalry is equal to the Redskins-Cowboys one in football.

Salisbury finished the game tied at 3-3, and the game was recorded as a tie for both clubs. But since it was tournament competition an overtime kick was required.

Both Salisbury kicker Scott Dean (the Man) and the Loyola kicker made their first attempts. Both missed a second try 10 yards further back, but the two then made successful conversions from the original position.

Then the ball was moved 10 yards back again and this time Dean (no longer the Man) missed and the Loyola kicker made it to advance his club in the tournament.

There will be an important meeting for anyone interested in playing Women's Tennis in the fall of 1985, on Thursday May 16th at 6:00 p.m. in Maggs Gym Room 206.

Important information about the up coming season will be discussed. If unable to attend please contact Grace Lamboni 543-8836.



The National Executive Council of the Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity would like to extend its congratulations to the Founding Fathers of the new Maryland Kappa Delta Colony at Salisbury State College

Ron Angle
Ray Barrett
Drew Biasotto
Jeff Braxton
Matt Butler
Paul Daly
Darrin Farrell
Dan Hagan
Barry Hajinicolas
Greg Hale

Tim Haley
James Jackson
Duncan Maclean
Bill Mojica
Gene Natoli
Jeff Ridgell
Matt Schmit
John Strittmatter
Brad Turner
Tray Webb

Paul Wilson

PI LAMBDA PHI--NOT FOUR YEARS BUT A LIFETIME

SPORTS

Gulls Miss Out on Playoff Berth

BY TODD GALLEN

The Sea Gull baseball team wrapped up the regular season this past Saturday with a brutal clubbing of UMES, 22-7. But they did not receive an invitation to the NCAA Division III playoffs, despite posting a 26-10-2 record and clinching the Penn-Mar Conference title.

Two weeks ago things didn't look too promising for the Gulls as they were defeated for a second time this season by fellow Penn-Mar conference member UMBC (Division II), 9-6. Once again it was the long ball, which has haunted the Gulls all season, that was the clincher for the Retrievers as they broke a 6-6 deadlock in the tenth inning with a three run shot.

SSC bounced back that weekend and swept a doubleheader from Frostburg State at the Bobcats diamond, 8-6 and 14-4. The second win clinched the Penn-Mar Conference title outright for the Gulls.

At Frostburg State, Devon War-

wick had a game winning RBI in the opener of the twin-bill allowing Lanny Fisher (1-1) to pick up his first win of the season. In the second game, Craig Shreeves picked up sixth win of the season with Randy Collett driving in his fifth game winning RBI of the year. Steve Lippy added a two-run homer to the Gulls offensive output.

The Sea Gulls then traveled to New Jersey to defeat a tough Glassboro State team 5-4. With the score tied 4-4 in the bottom of the sixth inning, John Speed laid a perfect bunt down the third base line allowing the Gull's Rob Lippy to score. Mike O'Donnell picked up his tenth win of the season to become SSC's first ten game winner in two years. He only has two losses.

SSC then returned home to face Division Opponent University of Delaware (36-11-1). The Blue Hens stopped the Gulls three game winning streak with a 15-5 victory. The Sea Gulls never gave up in the con-

test as they tried to rally back several times in the game. SSC's Craig Shreeves was pinned with the loss and finished the season at 6-4.

The Sea Gulls took to the road again this past Saturday at UMES (Division I), and bounced back from their loss to Delaware with a brutal downing of the Hawks 22-7. Mike Imbasciani had the big stick of the day as he went three for five with two triples and a pair of RBI's.

John Speed and Jay Wilson each drove three runs, and Wilson added a solo homer to cap off the end of the season. The Gulls tallied 16 hits altogether. C.R. Murphy scattered six hits and struck out twelve to pick up the win for the Sea Gulls.

Salisbury has four seniors finishing their baseball careers at SSC this year. Dave Hall, first basemen, injured his knee midway through the season against Virginia Wesleyan and is still recovering. Hall ends the year batting .306 and with a .989 fielding percentage. He also was

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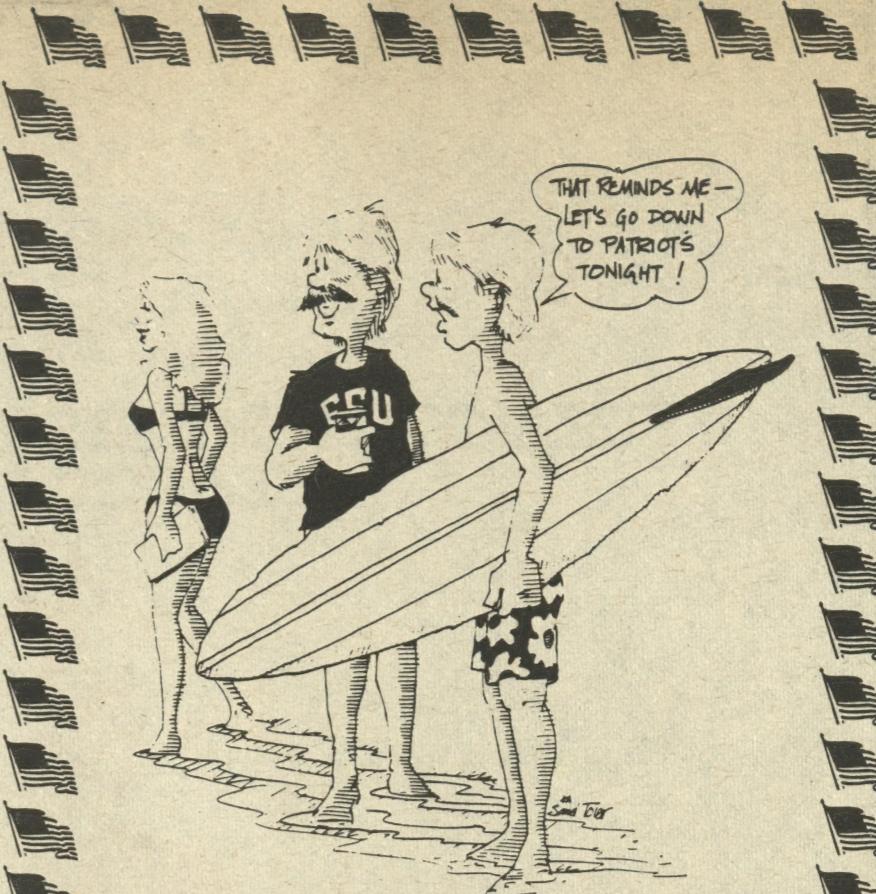
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Intramural Notebook

Medix and PGH Prisoners captured top honors in the men's skilled and women's division softball playoffs to cap off this spring's list of champions in the Intramural sports world at SSC.

Len Harrington and Mike Robin's MEDIX edged our Francis Hooks' FARM CLUB 7-6 in the championship game in the skilled division. Mark Denice drilled in the winning run with a fifth inning single with two out off of losing pitcher Hooks. Denice, Dean Rush, and winning pitcher Robert Hoff had two hits each for MEDIX, while Drew Phillips and Bill Webster led the FARM CLUB with two hits a piece.

MEDIX reached the playoffs by knocking off the INMATES 8-5 in the first round, then surprised the Blue Division champion EASY MONEY in a slugfest 20-17. MEDIX slipped past underdog STAFF GERM II in the semifinals 9-7 to enter the final round.

STAFF GERM II, which lost all its games in the regular season, came back to shock PIPER'S PANTHERS 12-4, and the RIGHT STUFF 10-7, before knocking bats with the eventual league champs.

PGH PRISONERS behind the pitching performance of Lisa Wypych shutout EURE TEAM 5-0 in the championship of the women's division. Wypych went 3 for 3 to lead her team, under coach Dawn Smith, to the league crown.

Laura Thomas had two hits and

Mary Beth Ohm knocked in two runs for PGH. Henry Eure's team was led by Jennifer Delaney and Karen Stockton's two hit performances.

PGH used a last ditch performance against the MATERIAL GIRLS in the semi-finals with a seven run fifth inning to gain a 8-5 win. The PRISONERS surprised PSEUDOJOCKS in the opening round for a 10-0 shutout win, then ran past FAST GIRLS 8-4 in the second round. EURE TEAM knocked off FUBARS in the semis 8-2, after upsetting NEEDLE-PUSHERS 7-6 in the second round.

The men's highly skilled championship was played Tuesday, May 14 with DOGGIE STYLE II going against Jim Guare's ALLIED FORCES. Coach Kenin Colliton's DOGGIE STYLE beat T-MASTERS 4-0 in the semis, while Guare's ALLIED FORCES won a hard fought 3-0 battle over DIRTY DOZEN. ALLIED FORCES won a hard fought 3-0 battle over DIRTY DOZEN. ALLIED FORCES, after belting out a 24-15 win in the first round against BREW CREW, shut out the STAINS 1-0 en route to their berth into the championship round.

In playoff action in the highly skilled division, Maroon & Gold Crush slipped past SURF RATS while TUF SKIN bumped past WHISKEY BENT & HELL BOUND. First round skilled action saw the TURTLES, HIGH SETTERS, FUTURE OF AMERICA, SPIKERS, MEDIX, OUTLAWS, TOYS "R" US KIDS, and KALUHA KREW survive past the opening round.

The big surprise in the second Tom Martone's MEDIX upset previously undefeated SPIKED PUNCH, while the WAHOOS advanced past Tim Furr's OUTLAWS. The remaining undefeated BALL BUSTERS outscored TOYS "R" US KIDS, while Joanne Vordan's Naturals

co-ed Volleyball playoffs are currently underway with 30 teams vying for the championship in the single elimination tournament.

Three volleyball teams went undefeated in the skilled division, and one in the highly skilled to high-

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